SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1872

DEATH OF COLONEL PINSON. Memphis yesterday lost one of he most prominent merchants, most useful and public-spirited citizens, exemplary and pure-hearted men, in the death of Colonel Richard Alexander Pinson, o the house of Estes, Figer & Pinson. Colonel Pinson died at quarter past one o'clock, at the Peabody hotel, of a chronic dysentery, which suddenly assumed a malignant form on Thursday evening, and carried him off on Satur-

day evening. No merchant or man in our city has more sincere or attached friends, which was due to him in consideration of his pure and upright life, his companionable qualities, his integrity of character, his sefulness as a merchant, and his services to his country in civil and military life. A sketch of his life will be of interest to thousands of the readers of the

APPEAL. Richard Alexander Pinson was born in Lincoln county, Tennessee, in the year 1831. He was the son of Judge Joel Pinson, who was a mative of Surry county, North Carolina, and who emigrated to Lincoln county at the early settlement of that portion of the State, and in 1834 emigrated, with his son, to Pontotoc county, Mississippi, when the occupants of the country. He arrived spotless as were his wedding garments. at Pontotoc about the same time that Colonal Edmonson, the father of our fellow-citizen, Colonel James H. Edmonson, settled at Pontotoc, both the dominant party, for six years, con- lost. he so signally defeated General Grant in called him to take charge of the Flag his attempted movement to Vicksburg of the Union, then the central party or-

elected, by a large majority, to reprebent the second district of Mississippi in the congress of the United States. Colonel Pinson and his colleagues duly presented themselves at the bar of the rights of the people, James Phelan the desired. If there ever was a man devoted to the true printed authority of the State in their lawful authority of the Constitution and the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, and the rights of the people, James Phelan the desired. If there ever was a man devoted to the true printed the constitutional rights and protect the constituted authority of the State in their lawful far out rolled, in sweeping indentations, and constitutional rights and privileges, will rally to his support with a unanimhouse and asked to be admitted to their seats, but, congress not being ripe for the President's policy, they were refused wife he adored, it was the constitution that was that man. If he had an ided upon was that man. If he had an ided upon will deter any future effort or combination, from whatever source it may come, the president's policy, they were refused wife he adored, it was the constitution that was that man. If he had an ided upon will deter any future effort or combination, from whatever source it may come, the president's policy, they were refused with a policy of the president of th admittance. We have heard the colonel facetiously declare that the only comfort he received, besides paying his own expenses, was the solemn advice of Thad. Sievens to him to resident a purity. Aristides was not more just, nor governed by more lofty views of moral rectified. He was five constitution as interpreted by the fathers and admittance in its original spirit and purity. Aristides was not more just, nor governed by more lofty views of moral rectified. He was five constitution in the government, and consequent ruin and destruction to the people."

Though the shipping went the Ottown to the people." Thad. Stevens to him, to return home moral rectitude. He was firm in what he believed to be right, and would not

ame to this city and entered into a busi- As a lawyer, it is no disparagement to ness connection with the Mesers. Dil- say that James Phelan stood as high as lard, under the firm name of Dillard, any member of the bar of Memphis. He Pinson & Co. He did not, however, grappled with great questions of law personally become a resident of Mem- with a readiness and facility which asphis until May, 1868, being up to that tonished those of his friends not familiar time the active member of the firm at with his habits. In the display Mobile, Alabama, where they had a of those forensic powers which made

lard, Pinson & Co., Colonel Pinson was, the rich decorations of rhetoric, he forwithout the slightest solicitation or tifled himself with invincible logic and agency on his part, elected president of masterly argumentation. In a word,

ras not afraid to meet the ordeal. He the bright escutcheon of his memory nd never wronged any one, and had now that he is gone. James Phelan deavored to live an apright and hon- died like a christian and a philosopher st life. He had made a will, making is beloved wife his sole heir. He wished his debts, which were few, all paid. The business of the firm was in good shape, and in a prosperous condi-

tion, and he had no suggestions or directions to give his partners. As a man and a citizen Colonel Pinson was respected by all and beloved by those who came in contact with him as a friend and companion. Gentle as the lared to provoke him to hostile attitude. Some weeks ago he was haptized Calvary (Episcopal) church, and yesterday morning received the holy communion at the hands of that eminent priest of the church.

We may not forget to mention that Colonel Pinson borrowed a few days from the service of the Confederacy in April, 1864, and was married to Miss Sina E. Duke, to whom he was enhind, with a devotion to his memory unsurpassed by any of her sex, for one so useful, so lovable, se true, so gallant and noble a true man and christian gentle-Chickasaw Indians were almost the sole man, bearing a reputation as pure and

DEATH OF JAMES PHELAN.

Death has been busy with our prominent citizens. At one o'clock yesterday being engaged as officers in the Colonel R. A. Pinson gently glided land office then opened in that country from the earth he adorned, and three under the administration of President hours later a star-like genius faded trouble. He has fallen out with Gene-Jackson. Colonel Pinson and Colonel
J. H. Edwards, being very near the

from the firmsment in the death of James ral McRae, superintendent, under him, of the State road; and he is accused of same age, were long schoolmates. On those who have died during the last intercepting a letter of that gentleman arriving at his majority Colonel Pinson few years, we can call to mind no citi- in which he read little that was good of adopted the mercantile life, but was not zen whose death has produced more himself. The Atlanta Herald adds to long engaged in business before he was regret, sadness and gloom than that this, that "Not satisfied with a large four. He continued to represent his proposes briefly to tell the story of the the road. He forms copartnership with county, although politically opposed to life of the friend that he loved and has coal-dealers in this city, and then makes

the late civil war, when he volunteered Alabama, on the twentieth of October, rival dealers. It becomes suspiciously to defend his native south, resigning his 1821. As his name indicates, his father noticeable that certain firms enjoy der, which gave to them a look that seat in the legislature, enlisting was an exile from that isle whose teem- a monopoly of shipping coal on the cars as a private, and taking the position have contributed so much to the greatto Griffin Meson and other points and burst from them at intervals, like the "Hush! she taught me a lesson; of a sergeant in an old volunteer have contributed so much to the great- to Griffin, Macon and other points, and company, known as the "Pontotoc cavalry," commanded by Captain Miller. While at school, so bright and which he is said to be pecuniarily inter-composed of two—one a woman at least Mrs. Jason approached the brown After three months' service he was pro. sparkling was the intellect of ested. Again, President Brown, of the moted to the rank of adjutant of Miller's young Phelan, that he attracted the Western and Atlantic railroad, bestows cavalry battaliou, and in three months after this to the rank of captain, comafter this to the rank of captain, commanding one of the companies of that he was placed in the office of the Huntshitten. In six months more, or, which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he continued to command to the close of the war, the nucleus of which he During the service Colonel Pinson way that day, with its five thousand weekly urers into using his coal." The public at a look of unutterable anguish covered During the service Colonel Pinson was that day, was all-powerful in controlling the dangerously wounded in leading his command into cavalry charges. His ling the politics of Alabama. So brilling the politics of Alabama. So brilling the merest cipher; Georgia, in fine, the merest cipher; Georgia, in fine, full woman before her. command into cavarry charges. The command, under his charge, accompa- llant were these editorials to may perish, so that Joseph E. Brown nied General Van Dorn in his successful the Democrat that the party magnates of fills his coffers and enriches himself. mid to Holly Springs, Mississippi, when the State, with singular unanimity,

Jackson, Mississippi. In the battle at tal of the State. By this time cent act of congress, has appointed the dome of heaven with stars and Holly Springs Colonel Pinson's first the protege of Woodson had Messissippi cavalry were conspicuous for obstinate gallantry, and, under Colonel Pinson, were especially distinguished in having met and vanquished the fourth contests in which he was engaged were Illinois cavalty in a close fight, where gans were clubbed and sabres crossed, fierce and bitter, but he triumphed—

Pittsburg or Cincinnati. In addition to these commissioners a numand W. H. Jackson, who commended dictated the election of United States gineers have been invited to be preofficers and men in the highest terms for soldierly gallantry, skill and obstinacy. With Jackson's division his command joined the army of Tellnessee at Adairsville. Georgia on the light of the central organ of the State, and have nessee at Adairsville. Georgia on the light of the central organ of the State, and have inglived down all operations and have not seed to be present at the experiments, including the professors of mechanical engineering at the leading institutions of the United States, where that science forms an important branch of instruction of the figure of the sent at the experiments, including the professors of mechanical engineering at the leading institutions of the United States, where that science forms an important branch of instruction of the figure of the central organ of the State, and have not sent at the experiments, including the professors of mechanical engineering at the leading institutions of the United States, where that science forms an important branch of instructions are sent at the experiments, including the professors of mechanical engineering at the leading institutions of the United States, where that science forms an important branch of the sent at the experiments, including the professors of mechanical engineering at the leading institutions of the United States, where that science forms an important branch of the central organ of the State, and have a sent at the experiments, including the professors of mechanical engineering at the leading institutions of the United States, where that science forms an important branch or a sent at the experiments, including the professors of mechanical engineering at the leading institutions of the United States. nessee at Adairsville, Georgia, on the ing lived down all opposition and accunessee at Adairsville, Georgia, on the seventeenth of May, 1864, and was never absent from his post a day until the close of Hood's disastrous campaign in Middle Teanessee, being under fire almost every day, and on every occasion active every day of the ever

his command and directing their movements to the best advantage, while in his personal intercourse with the men he ever treated them as equals and as companions, thus winning at the same time their love and their respect. Colonel Pinson closed his career as a military leader under General Forrest, at Selma, Alabama, where he, with nearly his entire command, was captured on the second day of April, 1865.

As a military commander, it may be said, from the testimony of thousands who were his companions, that he was who were his companions, that he was a scheme of the strictest school. He believed, and believed justly that the theory of the confederacy formed the only substantial basis of a permanent union. In temperament he was quick, ardent, magnanimous, sincere and fearly in his professions. He was a school. He believed, and believed justly that the theory of the confederacy formed the only substantial basis of a permanent union. In temperament he was quick, ardent, magnanimous, sincere and fearly in his professions. He was a school of the strictest school. He believed, and believed justly that the theory of the confederacy formed the only substantial basis of a permanent union. In temperament he was quick, ardent, magnanimous, sincere and fearly in his professions. He was a bird of dark plumage, seeming to have wended his way through past years from the bust of Pallas to say "Never more," words that were conjured up by the more bid sensibilities of Poe, who, in his inspection of the strictest and the profession was a bird of dark plumage, seeming to have wended his way through past years from the bust of Pallas to say "Never more," words that were conjured up by the more bid sensibilities of Poe, who, in his inspection of the permanent union. In temperament he was quick, ardent, magnanimous, sincere and fearly the profession was a profession of the permanent union of the permanent unio who were his companions, that he was never absent from his post—that he was and frank in his professions. He was honcest in his convictions, and uncomproses in his convictions, and uncomproses in his convictions, and uncomproses for first is a set out whether the from mountain sides, cooling springs and refreshing draughts; and when soler, stern life returned, saw impeneter, for it is a safe and wholesome maxthis men—that he never oppressed or did
an act of injustice to his subordinates,

mising in principle. He was made of
the sterner stuff which forms the eleim, that "an ounce of prevention is other, white as snow, came like a mesan act of injustice to his subordinates, and that in hardship or danger he was always foremost. Higher praise could have always foremost. and repose. We do not believe that the distance. The episode was may in would have been as easy to retard the sun in his course as to swerve him from the faithful discharge of what he resional-Governor Sharkey, of Mississippi, for congressmen to represent the State at Washington, under

Have flattered Neptune for his Trident, Nor-Jove for his power to Thunder.

him peerless in the courtroom, while he When a member of the firm of Dil- adorned his oratory profusely with all

in the eastern side of the cametery, pro- and sometimes frigid demeanor, beat For the Sunday Appeal. ng one not too shelving could be as warm and true a heart as und. His mind was clear and un- ever throbbed in the human breast. No londed. He said his physicians had ar - taint ever attached to his name while uced to him that he must die, and he living, and no stain can ever disfigure

THE cotton men in New York form the head and front of the new movement against the extortions of the Atiantic cable monopoly. The New York Journal of Commerce of Saturday says: "There is no mistaking the drift of the cotton brokers' meeting yesterday. They mean business. Being among the most liberal patrons of the cable monopoly tenderest and truest woman in social inourse, he was brave as any man who to pay for laying a new line, that greedy and treacherous concern will quall be fore the decisive action initiated at the by Rev. George White, rector of meeting, whose proceedings are fully reported in our columns to-day. It was a large and entimisastic gathering of some of the richest and most enterprising ousiness men in town-men with just the nerve and dash to strike in and raise all the money for a new cable in a week. They propose, however, a more conservative course-a uplon in this work with the press of America, in accordance gaged before the war, who remains be with the recommendation originating in the Journal of Commerce. The intentions of the cotton exchange are well understood-namely, to subscribe freely to the stock of a press cable, to pledge its entire business to that line, and to enlist in it the interest of all the southern cotton exchanges, and the details of

almost a monopoly of the coal trade, by secutively, and until the breaking out of James Phelan was born in Huntsville, flagrantly unjust discriminations against and then endeavors to coerce manufact-

credit of being a soldier in the highest sense, brave in action, always leading his command and directing their movehis command and directing their move-

limest and dearest object of life. It and the people need and demand rest then fluttered upward and flew away in censure could move him, and he was insensible to fear, except that of a fallure to serve his country and her cause good citizens, seeing and appreciating low lands which lay in island-like with the efficiency and success which he desired. If there ever was a ouse and asked to be admitted to their was that man. If he had an idol upon ity of sentiment and determination that no higher than a giant's hand, were the

THE following list of grand jurors, made up for the United States district sion, went spricking back to the Balize

THE LOST AND THE FOUND. BY CHARLES WILSON. A little cottage, almost on the connes of New Orleans. The smoke and eise of the historic city in the distance.

A tall, bronzed-faced man, with hair of stood in awe, the pallor of the grave a gray tange; and a woman, stately in stealing through their faces' false colgure, at an age when nature lavishes pon that sex its richest blessings in ontour of face, roundness and grace of increased in violence until a near approach to eight bells, when a bird dark tood not under the linden, but in the road shadow of the magnolia, protect-light, which threw its giare upon the ed from the heat of a June day.

ears ago in the India ocean, when we lost all—I will say no more. Dry your bird we saw on the river, tears—I must return to the vessel."

A white figure emergence. The bark Ottawa left her moorings at New Orleans one June evening, in 1858, destined for Havana, Cuba, and was deck. He started. rapidly towed down the river by a tug, that groaned and struggled like a little demon of the fabled past. Away they went, the Ottawa almost shrouded in wreathes of smoke; and soon the city, with its crescent of masts, faded in the distance, and the darkness of the night fell upon the earth and water, driving

this unholy business for years. And I have eaten the bread of shame."

upon the rolling waves. Two groups of women were upon the of one whose life had been a struggle deck—one, of five, attired in loose morning robes, with hair neatly dressed rest, far, far away from the haunts of -but faces frescoed with paint and pow- destroying man. could not be mistaken. Harsh, discordwierd echo of the laughter of the spirits will teach you one. Redeem her; lift twenty years of age, dressed in a fashion eyed girl, who was standing in a sorrowcorresponding with those of the other ful attitude, looking into the gulf. "Do you not wish to change sunken, and her large, dark eyes, were life?"

"Do you believe there is a God now?"
"I do, I do!" and she covered her face with her hands, and a moan startled the AT LAST we are to have a scientific in- painted group, who had been for hours this attempted anovement to vicesourg of the Cauon, then the central party or-gid the Mississippi Central railroad and gau, published at Tuscaloosa, the capisions. The president, by virtue of a re- perhaps one thought of Him who deckes

gans were choosed and sabres crossed, before and office, out he triumphed—ber of prominent mechanical en-under the eyes of Generals Van Dorn elected the governors of the State, and pointing with her finger toward the sol possed girl in black, "belong to th thers," and she cast her eyes in the direction of the five painted, bold, staring

"My God! can one whose face and ac tions denote purity be lost to all the good of the world—an outcast from society

character of James Phelau. He was a state-rights democrat of the strictest from boiler explosions may be reached. sel, and alighted upon it. One was a bird of dark plumage, seeming to have

scribed a half-circle in the troubled deep. INCREASING TEMPERATURE OF

"No, no! they are not my friends. For the Sunday Appeal.]
on must shun them." She spoke no more. A red stream blood spurted from between her white teeth, and made dapple her light-colored dress, and she fell fainting to the deck. Consternation ensued among the painted five, and for a short time they

Night came on with a stiff gale, and is ebony fluttered around the binnacle ompass. Only a moment it hovered "Then, you will sail with me to-morrow? I am glad of your resolve, as you have not felt the salty spray of the sea in your face since that fatal voyage said one tar to another. there, croaking a dismal cry-then dis-

"Bad omen," was the reply. "Same A white figure emerged from the For the Sunday Appeal. cabin, and a light touch fell upon the captain's shoulder as he walked the after-"It is I, Captain Jason."

"My dear girl, back into the cabin

heavy sea is running.

"The sick lady is dead." Dead!" he einculated. "She died a few minutes ago." Just then a heavy sea struck the bark, fell upon the earth and water, driving the twilight after the receding sun. Captain Jason and his wife (both of whom we introduced above) sat on the after deeth lay an unknown, friendless woman, whom the bitter charities of the world had caused to remain isolated from its high and holy places, and upon whose face.

\*\*Guick! away from here," and he forwers and arc.

\*\*Guick! away from here," and he forwers the deeth lay an unknown, friendless woman, whom the bitter charities of the world had caused to the morning, they come to bless.

\*\*But I have some roses, far dearer to me the sea;

The demondible forward and arc.

\*\*Dowers.\*\*

\*\*Bow dearly Llove them words cannot explain to bless.

\*\*But I have some roses, far dearer to me the sea;

The dearer than diamonds, rubing and help places, and upon whose face. and she trembled fore and aft.
"Quick! away from here,"

and struggled, mingling its noises with the low, modulated tones and sounds of the low, modulated tones are the low, modulated tones and sounds of the low, modulated tones are the low, modulated tones and sounds of the low, modulated tones are the low, modulated tone hilarity from many persons.

"So, dearhusband," spoke Mrs. Jason, gether. The living had pressed her "you acknowledge who and what these warm lips to the brow of the dying, and her light, They are folded, I think, in sweet slumber's women are; and that you have been in heard the low whisperand the response was—
"And thou art saved."

five. We have full faith in the cotton exchange, and welcome its co-operation."

Another morning, and a calm, placid sea, save a gentle breeze that caused the transport them pay well for it; and I, like all business men, cannot stop to argue with my conscience."

Another morning, and a calm, placid sea, save a gentle breeze that caused the vessel to move noiselessly along.

For once in many days the faces of the group of five were as nature many days the faces of the group of five were as nature morning.

And some of these roses are now in full bloom. Another morning, and a calm, placid sea, save a gentle breeze that caused the vessel to move noiselessly along.

For once in many days the faces of the group of five were as nature many days the faces gue with my conscience."

"Evil will, assuredly, come of this"— the group of five were as nature made them, and a transitory look of sorrow Joe Brown, of Georgia, is again in and a sob was audible, but died away was in their eyes. with the demon's moans, and was for-ever lost to human ears. Only a wo-man's sob.

The corpse was prepared for burial as the shades of evening were falling upon the water in the distance. Naught re-

Morning came—a pleasant June morning—with a modrishing sun, that absorbed the moisture from the masts and he had left his bible in the hands of his be. rigging, and the glistening dew from flower, and shrub, and tree, on either side. Still gulfward went the powerless. The woman who had stood Oh, these are the roses I love best of all called by his fellow-citizens of Pontotoc of Judge Phelan. The writer of salary as president, he must enter into Ottawa, chained fast to her tireless ene- with the dead was the possessor. She called by his fellow-citizens of Pontotoc this was born about the same county, to represent them in the legis time, in the same town, and upon the fair or unfair management of the State, at the age of twenty- time, in the same town, and upon the fair or unfair management of the salty and arranging domain where she takes the face of Mrs. Jason, and a deep to the salty and arranging domain where she takes the face of Mrs. Jason, and a deep that the same town, and upon the fair or unfair management of the salty and arranging domain where she takes the fair or unfair management of the same town, and the same town to the same town. salty and expansive domain where she could spread her white pinions and ride low from age and use. The service was ended, and the body

> The bark was righted. "Captain Jason, we were taught a les-

"Do you not wish to change your

with their boats. LAURA JAS-It was but a fragment of a name, ve enough to cause the heart of Mrs. Jason to almost stand still. Captain Jason was a spectator of the scene

Where did you get this Bible ?" "It was my mother's; the pirates killed her and my father." With frantic joy Mrs. Jason embraced ne astonished girl. She was her child. Heret ry was short. An Australian ship's crew had rescued her from the there adopted into a family of high re-

self and wife. Opening the other side a

neat chirography: "My father and mother." They had buried their child in the

The following list of grand jurous, and up for the United States distinct, states from the court of Louisiana, is taken from the New Orleans Belongue, as convincing and the big ships of the sea that every state of the witches, if any were needed, of the big ships of the sea that every state of the witches, if any were needed, of the big ships of the sea that every state of the witches, if any were needed, of the big ships of the sea that every state of the witches, if any were needed, of the big ships of the sea that every state of the witches, it is the state of the witches and the state of the witches of the witches and the were the good of the state of the witches of the witches

From the London Standard. BY HENRY L. SITTER. Dear God, I am so weary with it all,
I fain would rest me for a little space,
a there no great rock where the shade
fall,
Where I may cast me down and hide

The York road, Lambeth, is not precisely the place from which one would expect a new light to shine forth upon the world, but yesterday evening sooner had the sun disappeared suffi-ciently far below the horizon than passers-by were astonished by having thrown apon them a glare of light as white as hat of the moon, and apparently almoas intense as that of the solar spher Following up the light as it poured lown a side street one came to the gate of an engineering factory, just within the limits of which stood the apparatus The prize I tried for seems a glittering lie; whence the brillian rays streamed. To all intents and purposes the light seemed that of an ordinary electric machine greatly intensified. There were the wires bringing and carrying off the curwhich act as wicks or poles. one who is accustomed to judge of the intensity of the illuminating power of the electric light must have seen that The roses of Memphis are now in full bloom their colors are gorgeous, and sweet their brown from half-inch carbon points nto the York road last night was fully qually to that of seven thousand canles, and we are informed that a light

One lies in a vale by a murmuring stream, It came, and it went, like a beautiful dream But though with this resebud death forced m The one I love most is beginning to fade,

Long, long may they bloom, ere they with and fall; But blooming or fading, imported are the and fall; fut blooming or fading, immortal are they, and over the river I will find them some day CENTRAL HOTEL, Memphis, May 12, 1873. \*\*\*

here is no comfort for the present meek No guerdon promised for futurity.

I shrink in letter from the endless task, I look with horror on the barren land. And sok, as only hopeless hearts can ask The meaning of my days to understand

BY J. OBLINGER.

GOLU.

Once I had a little sweetheart In the land of the Malay; Such a little yellow sweetheart, Warm and peerless as the day Of her own dear sunny island, Keimah, in the far, far East, Where we sucked the heclous ma Elves together in the feast. Such a little copper sweetheart,
As my Golu ne'er was found,
With her hair all blue-black streamin
O'er her to the very ground,
And her eyes! her eyes were heaven!
Changing swift from light to cloud,
And her dress was garment fitting
Such a fairy to enshroud.

Twas enough for little Golu,
No more miment did she need,
Than the milky, budding breadfrni
Of the filly of the mead;
And she was my little sweetheart
Many a sunny summer day,
When we ate the sweet guavas
in the land of the Malay. Life was laughing then. Ah, Goin,
Do you think of that old time,
And of all the tales I told you
Of my solder Western clime?
Do you think how happy were we
When we sailed to strip the palm,
And we made a latteen artor
Of the boat-sail in the calm?

They may call you semi-savage— Goin, I cannot forget How I poised my little sweetheart Like a copper statusette. But they cannot drive away

DINNER.

AN ENGLISH ARISTOCRATIC In a very few minutes-for all is irates. She was taken to England and promptness in the aristocratic house-here adopted into a family of high repute. Her adopted parents crossed the rubicund, knee-breeched butler, whose Atlantic and made a tour through the applopetic countenance looms for an in-Captain Jason opened it, and his whole frame shook with emotion. Inside the locket was a picture of him-ed walls, portraits most often, of noble ed walls, portraits most often, of noble ancestors, painted by no one less famous of its inventor, M. Gramme. paper fell out, upon which was inscribed than Lely and Kneller and Holbeln and Sir John Reynolds and Lawrence and Gaiusborough. The ornamentation is heavy and substantial as is the baron of

The care of the Otlawa was marked from the day of her sale by Captain Jason. In the day of her sale by Captain Jason. In the harbor of Mobile she was fitted out as a slaver in 1859, cleared for a cargo of slaves, returned to a theore run to the coast of Africa, took of the cases and landed the negroes on the sort of good breeding, that which in the shores of Cuba.

One dark and dismal night, after discharging her living freight, she was set on fire, and as the flames rolled and fight of the shores of Cuba.

One dark and dismal night, after discharging her living freight, she was set on fire, and as the flames rolled and fight of the coast of row of the coast of the days, devouring sheet and shroud, and light, on the verge of make some the light on the rested in the last book of Matthew and the hord's captain and the hord's captain and the rever the case of the shore in the capital. The shores of Cuba.

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A NEW ELECTRIC LIGHT.

tricity both for lighting and for heating.

Indeed, one may almost say that the problem has been solved—how to proequivalent to ten thousand or even fourteen thousand candles has been produc-ed. But the great value of the light is solutely unintermittent. The machine acts without a commutator, and consenently there is not only no intermis sion, but there is no variation. What five minutes it is at the end of the hour, or so long as the carbon points remain unconsumed, and the process of producon of the current is so simple that it is narvelous it has not been before discovred. Two or two and a half horse power are ample to produce the rotation of three bobbins or broad-edged discs covered with copper wire, and acting upon six pairs of soft iron parallel bars, sim-ilarly covered. Magnets are entirely dispensed with in the production of the power, which is derived altogether from riction, there being no battery brought nto the circuit in any shape or form. The amount of the electrical current of he machine at work last night was esimated as equal to that of five hundred Bunsen's cells, and the inventor is now making a larger one to equal one thousand of the same cells, for the purpose, of performing at a rapid rate some of the ost important operations of manufac-

uring chemistry. Thus he proposes procure chemically pure copper, thich is now worth from three to four shillings a pound, at the cost of ordinary commercial copper; potassium and so-dium at less than half their present rice; aluminium, now at seventy-five illings per pound, at thirty or thirtylive, and magnesium calcium and other immense field for the use of electricity. the inventor of this machine having the

courage to declare that he will purify twenty minutes, at a saving of two-thirds of the coal. On this point no pinion can be expressed, but every ing seen last night certainly tends t the probability of such a triumph. Thus, was melted in forty seconds, and a cop-per wire in less than two. A piece of solid steel screw, four or five inches long, was burnt away in about five minutes. United States. At New Orleans they sickened and died with the yellow fever and all their more proceeds to the doning room by complex the current that one of these machines, low fever, and all their money and effects were made away with by unscrupulous men and women, and she was left friendless and alone—in her native city, and yet she kirew it not.

What appeared to be a formulation of the London district wires are worked. What appeared to be a Spanish gentleman proposed to send her to Cuba to act as governess in an aristocratic Spanish family. She embraced the opportunity, this line that the opportunity, and the control of the control thinking that through that source she would have no difficulty in reaching England. The rest has been told. Captain Jason was overbalanced with joy at the unexpected turn in the tide of events that had already strangely impressed him.

"Did you ever learn the fate of your sister."

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"The own of two years ago. The oaken days and tools is not precisely the place most favorable to scientific demonstration, those who were present by invitation or accident saw enough to convince them of the very great future before this maching, are loaded down with an astenishing wealth of gold and silverplate, so massive and antique and defify chased, as to speak of long accumulated heir looms, and a descent from long group.

"She was ransomed with me, so I was told, but we were separated. I have often thought of her. Here is a locket the dead woman gave to me."

Captain Jason council it.

They had burded their child in the deep sea. She had died within reach of their hands, and yet they extended them not. The cold conventionalities of life in the Johannisberger which is about to be brought smoking to the table, and as costly as the Youem and their natural impulses—impulses that of vari-colored glasses. When all are at all, but a statement of some fourteen pages long, stitched up with the advertise in the forms of the letters mem and their natural impulses—impulses that with the state of the control of the state of the word at all, but a statement of some fourteen pages long, stitched up with the advertise mem expense of the word at all, but a statement of some fourteen pages long, stitched up with the advertise mem expense of the word at all, but a statement of some fourteen pages long, stitched up with the advertise mem expense of the word at all, but a statement of some fourteen pages long, stitched up with the advertise mem expense of the word at all, but a statement of some fourteen pages he most ventures on the the first millies from so the ethers mem and their natural impulses—impulses that of vari-colored glasses. When all are at all, but a statement of some fourteen pages long, stitched up with the advertise mem expense of the word at all, but a statement of some fourteen pages long, stitched up with the advertise mem expense of the word at all, but a statement of some fourteen pages long stitched up with the advertise mem expense of the word at all, but a statement of some fourteen pages long stitched up with the advertise mem expense of the word of the trips in the Preasant, or the pages long, stitched up with the advertise mem expense of the word at all, but a statement of some fourteen for variety. The pages long stitched up with the advertise mem expense of the word at all, but a statement of some fourteen for variety. The pages long stitched up with the advertise mem expense of the word of the store of th being determined to devote the balance of his days to his home.

The career of the Ottawa was marked from the day of her sale by Captain Jason. In the harbor of Mobile she was fitted out as a slaver in 1859, cleared for St. Thomas, in the West Indies, and thence run to the coast of Africa, took on board a cargo of slaves, returned to the best of good breeding, that which instense seas and landed the negroes on the shores of Cuba.

One dark and dismal night, after discharging her living freight, she was set on fire, and as the flames rolled and some fire, and as the flames rolled and some fire, and as the flames rolled and flames of the only solemn folk in the room. You hear the people chatter the from the day of her sale by Captain the room. You hear the people chatter the come of the obtains at the seven of the Ottawa was marked from the day of her sale by Captain the room. You hear the people chatter the form the day of her sale by Captain the room. You hear the people chatter the only solemn folk in the room. You hear the people chatter the only solemn folk in the room. You hear the people chatter the form the day of her sale by Captain this french on your left and English cost in a few years be enormously increased. The demand for houses in the strengthing to reach one of these points to strike the Bermudas or the coast of North Carolina, and the voyage one made could easily be repeated. Had the Irish been free in the days of Elizabeth cost in a few years be enormously increased. The demand for houses in the few years be enormously increased. The demand for houses in the strengthing to reach one of the closet on the obstaint every course; there is throughout the best of good breeding, that which instributed the coast of Mercal the coast of the obstaint every course; there is throughout the obstaint strengthing to reach one of the closet of the obstaint every course; the coast of the best of good breeding, that which inscription is one of the closet of the coast of the obstaint portant sites are not rendered

AMERICAN ANTIQUITIES.

they were about to scalp him by adesing them in Gaelie. They did not derstand his words, but were familiar A correspondent of the New York World, writing from Wentworth, North with the sounds of his language. Gallatin says that the language Carolina, to that paper says: "On the second instant a party of nine persons arrived in this town from Guilford on their way to the banks of the Dan river. They comprised Professor Handyside, iate of Chapel Hill university: Dr. March, a physician of Rallimore Mich. Marsh, a physician of Baltimore; Michael McLaughlin, an Irish excavator, of Washington, D. C., and six negroes, hired. They were well prepared for digging, with tools, chemicals, etc., had a tent and considerable last of the westward in 1170. Humboldt is quite inclined to think them a mixed seemants of the Weich Prince Madoc, westward in 1170. Humboldt is quite inclined to think them a mixed account of the westward in 1170. Humboldt is quite inclined to think with Callin. He says a tent and considerable baggage, and inclined to think with Catlin. He says were supposed to be prospecters in search of gold, iron, or copper, many such persons having visited our town of late years. They were under escort, however, of Judge Charles Petrie, of Forsythe circuit court, who quickly informed us that they were cally grant of the most remote coasts. They were called the proved of the proved of the people of Celtic origin to the people of the most remote coasts. rent; there was the concave reflector and there were the bits of squared coke and there were the bits of squared coke tion of his on the Dan, known as Tos-cahawsah, and famous for its Indian mounds. The party, the judge told us, mounds. The party, the judge told us, and even that the Irish preceded the had started under the auspicles of the Scandinavians in the northern parts of The research of Memphis are now in fail bloom. Their colors are gorgoos, and sweet their perfunct.

The results are gorgoos, and sweet their perfunct in the forests, and sweet their the relative proportions were those of Venus, or at least Jupiter, to an asteroid. Inquiry was not courted, but information was not refused; and it turned out that this light, wasting its glories on a Lambeth lane, is one of the chief scientific achievements of the last two or three years. A number of gentlement to biess.

But I have some to my window tonight.

But I have some roses, far dearer to me Than earth's brightest flowers, or pearls from the sea;

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verse of each one was a single hierglyphic—a sort of totem, the professor
thought—representing in one case a sun, his farm, and which drawing had been thought—representing in one case a sun, in another a moon, a star, a bear, a beaver, a woif, a hand, a beetle, and a rattlesnake. Professor Handyside now determined that, as the central column Rio, and by it to Senor Ladisino Nerto, determined that, as the central column Rio, and by it to Senor Ladisino Nerto, determined that a sun to be a light or of the Rio museum, for an ex-I have described was too heavy to be director of the Rio museum, for an exmoved, he would break it up also. In it we found twelve circular disks, each surprised to find that the characters to find that the characters are proportions. two feet in diameter and half an inch were pure Phoenician. After the first thick, engraved in the most complication natural transport at a discovery of so ed way, with written inscriptions upon great importance it occurred to me that, one side, and upon the other elaborate with the aid of ancient Hebrew, a hieroglyphics of flowers, animals, and men, besides many other objects. Among these the most noticeable was the image lof a ship, or galley, with two masts, each with a square sail and the image lof a ship, or galley. With the aid of ancient flewers, a neighboring language and closely allied to Phosnician, and sometimes with much reason confounded with it, all the phosnician and phosnic pounds and that as I know the control of the mediterranean had the control of the mediterranean had the control of the mediterranean had the control of the control of the mediterranean had the control of the control yard, and a bank of ten oars. The ani- been interpreted, and that, as I know mals were more rudely engraved, but something of the holy tongue, as the Ori-Professor Handyside and Dr. Marsh entalists call it, I might, perhaps, by Professor Handyside and Dr. Marsh both declare that there were two images among them which were meant for the horse or ass, and for the urus acoticus, or wild ox of northern Europe. After the column was removed Professor Handyside had the ground dug down below its base for a distance of two feet, and was rewarded by the discovery of a copper urn, the capacity of which was at least two gallons. This was hermetically scated with lead, and inscribed with the totem of the sun. Opening it with the totem of the sun. Opening it with great care we found it contained a the same time the period of Honuo, the narrow circuit of thin gold, weighing inscription in North America, of which five ounces, shaped like a coronet, with Count Gobelin speaks in his Primitive. twe offices, shaped like a coloner, with twelve spikes at equal intervals upon it, each spike surmounted by a pearl. Removing this, we discovered that the moving this, we discovered that the bottom of the vase (which was shaped months I have been working on this like an inverted cone, with tripod feet) grand problem without weariness or infive, and magnesium calcium and other rare metals at prices which will bring coins. These coins, for they could not and zeal. I speak with sincerity, but them into commercial use. But even be anything else, were of most singular with a certain reserve. But, fascinated In each case, and stamped on each side, I have been applifying my acquaintanand on the bust of the wedge with a with Hebrew; I have gathered around hieroglyphic device. Their value must me the needed books upon the Phoeni-be considerable, but Professor Handy- chin language; I have studied a great side did not make any extended exam- deal of what has been writtrn upon this ination at that time, fearing to excite specialty; I have consulted more than the cupidity of our negro employes. I shall not speculate upon these discoveries further than to fell you the theory letter by letter, by the greatest modern in regard to the remains which is held in regard to the remains which is held in regard to the remains which is held in the control of the control o y Professor Handyside and Dr. Marsh. have been able to interpret the Inscrip The theory will be worth but little until tion with such good fortune that only the theory will be worth out made that the remains have been more thoroughly examined, and especially until Professor Whitney and the other competent philologists to whom the subject has all ment erected by some Phonicians of ready been referred shall have pronounced upon the inscriptions. These, com-rom their native land, between the prised upon the twenty-seven plates un- ninth and tenth years of the reign of a earthed, are quite extensive and much more than enough for a thorough comfortunate Canaanites—the patronimic parative analysis. They embrace two which they have used to denominate orts of characters. One is apparently a hieroglyphic character. The other is and salied for twelve (2) novilones lugard to this last both the Professor and the Doctor declare that it resembles the that is, Africa. The number of vessels incient Erse more closely than any other, that neither pretended that there was and females composing the adventurous any approach to certainty in the matter expedition are all set forth in a concise any approach to certainty in the matter or that he was a competent judge. Dr. March, however, who is something of an enthusiast, and has some very pure Celtic blood in his veins, and of which he is very proud, is quite firmly persuaded that these discoveries will lead to a collection of part at least of the vexed of the vexed of the collection of part at least of the vexed of the collection are all set forth in a concise and seemingly elegant style, these particulars being placed intermediate between the invocation—some at the beginning and the other at the end of the inscription of the Alonim Valonuth—inscription of the collection of the collection are all set forth in a concise and seemingly elegant style, these particulars being placed intermediate between the invocation—some at the beginning and the other at the end of the inscription of the Alonim Valonuth—inscription of the collection are all set forth in a concise and seemingly elegant style, these particulars being placed intermediate between the invocation—some at the beginning and the other at the end of the inscription of the collection are all set forth in a concise and seemingly elegant style, these particulars being placed intermediate between the invocation—some at the beginning and the other at the end of the collection of the collection are all set forth in a concise and seemingly elegant style, these particulars being placed intermediate between the invocation—some at the beginning and the other at the end of the collection are all set forth in a concise and seemingly elegant style, these particulars being placed intermediate between the invocation—some at the beginning and the other at the end of the collection are all set for the collection are all set for the collection are all set for the collection and seemingly elegant style, these particulars are all set for the collection are all set for the collection are all s solution of part at least of the vexed percasue, as is the Latin translation by problem of how our country was settled. Gesenius of those well-known Phoeni He is sure that we shall discover proofs of a southwestward migration either lines of most beautiful Phoenician charshadow on a whitewashed walf—will be publicly exhibited soon after Easter in London, as well as in the Vienna exhibition, where it will be tested thoroughly under the personal superintendence of its inventor, M. Gramme.

ROMAN RELICS IN DANGER.

One of the most interesting articles in the New Quarterly Review is not an article send and particles in the New Quarterly Review is not an article send and particles of America by colonists from Limeric, the hardy fishermen of which port were for ages the most venturesome of sea-